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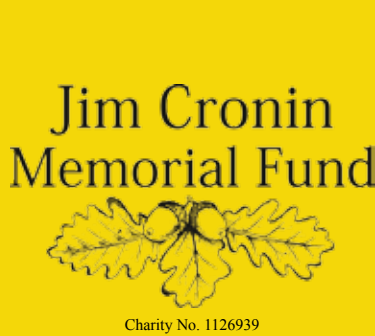
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# APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

Issue: 57 Spring 2014





# NEW ARRIVAL: FLOH THE STUMP-TAILED MACAQUE

By Alison Cronin  
& Jeremy Keeling



*Alison & Jeremy meet Floh*



*Floh arrives at Monkey World*



*Floh in her new home*



*Floh is climbing, exploring and socialising in her new home at Monkey World*

At the end of January, Monkey World was contacted by friends and colleagues from **Auffangstation für Reptilien** in Munich to see if we could help with re-homing an elderly stump-tailed macaque. Her name was Floh and she had lived with a partner for the past 30 years in the local dog and cat shelter. Sadly the male, Gnom, had died and Floh was left on her own. The team at **Tierschutzverein Munich** did a wonderful job keeping Floh company, but everyone wanted Floh to have companionship of her own kind and we were happy to be able to help.

On March 17th we headed off on a 15 hour journey, driving to Munich to collect Floh. There are not many wildlife parks that would go to such efforts for an elderly stump-tailed macaque, but we felt it was the right thing to do for Floh. When we asked about her background, no one was really sure where Floh and her partner had come from, but they had been at the shelter since it's beginning and it was likely that they had originally been smuggled from the wild.

We met Floh the following day and were pleased to see a healthy monkey that seemed fairly content. We moved Floh's transport box into her rooms so that she could get used to the box and spent some time with her so that she had some friendly and familiar faces on the return journey to Monkey World. Plans were made to travel through the night on the return and we managed to catch Floh inside her travelling box before she knew what had happened. It was a long journey back, 820 miles or 1325 km, through the night, but we

made it back to the park by midday on March 20th.

Floh was the perfect passenger for the whole journey in typical stoic stump-tail fashion. Once at the park, we got her settled into a bedroom in her new home alongside our 9 resident "ugly monkeys". The following day we got started with introductions. First she met our dominant male stumpy, Sam, shortly followed by Miriam and Kelly. All was good and Floh seemed quite interested in her new friends, presenting her bottom to all of them. We let Sam go back to his duties of boss in the main group overnight and he continued to visit the new arrival now and again - yes stump-tailed macaque males can multi-task!

On her 3rd day at the park, Charlie joined the girls, again with no problems or reasons to separate individuals for a break. On day 4 it became clear that Floh needed more time to adjust as she was not eating fast enough to compete with our greedy bunch! The social pressure also became too much when Sylvia and Noreen were put into the mix and disagreements ensued. Macaques are generally gregarious animals, living in groups of up to 40 individuals, but Floh's only experience of stump-tail etiquette had been with the single, long-time companion Gnom. We decided to go back to basics with the introductions and use the slow, but sure method so that our new elderly friend had time to adapt and take these huge life changes at her own pace.



*Dominant female Kelly likes Floh*



*Dominant male Sam looking at his new lady Floh*



*Floh presents her bottom to dominant male Sam*

Now, after 9 weeks, Floh lives with Miriam, Kelly, Sam and Charlie full time and appears reasonably comfortable with these individuals. This divides our 10 "ugly monkeys" equally so we moved Floh's introduction group into the larger outside enclosure where they have a bit more space and so that we can take time bringing the remaining individuals into the group that Floh's is now part of. It has been a lot of work to make an elderly monkey part of a group again, but we have been happy to do it.



*Floh and Miriam get along very well together*



# ORANG-UTANS ON THE MOVE

By Kate Diver

In the wild, adult male orang-utans are almost exclusively solitary, only coming together with females for breeding. Males have large territories and have their pick of different females within this area. Females are more social and are commonly found in small family units. In a captive setting, small groups of individuals can live together quite happily with one cheek padded male per group.

Our big males, Tuan and Gordon, both live with a small group of ladies and sometimes we have to reconsider who lives with who. This happened recently when Gordon was found holding onto a frightened baby Awan. The two-year-old youngster is very independent and had wandered away from Hsiao-quai when she came face to face with enormous Gordon. Amy was there to scoop up the baby and move away from Gordon, but this event highlighted that Gordon is an immature male – at 17 years old he is physically fully grown, but mentally he is a teenager.

Our orang-utan enclosures and houses were designed with such circumstances in mind and allow easy movement of the apes between facilities through a large interconnecting tunnel system. So decisions had to be made as to who should live with who and in what enclosure. The logic was:

1. It was decided that Tuan's group would be best in the enclosure along side the Nursery so that any "graduates" could meet Tuan first as he is a much more stable, calm, mature male than Gordon. First job, swap the boy's enclosures.

2. The only female that truly likes Gordon and can put him in his place is his mother Amy, so they stay together and Amy moves next door with Gordon.



Tuan & Gordon have swapped enclosures



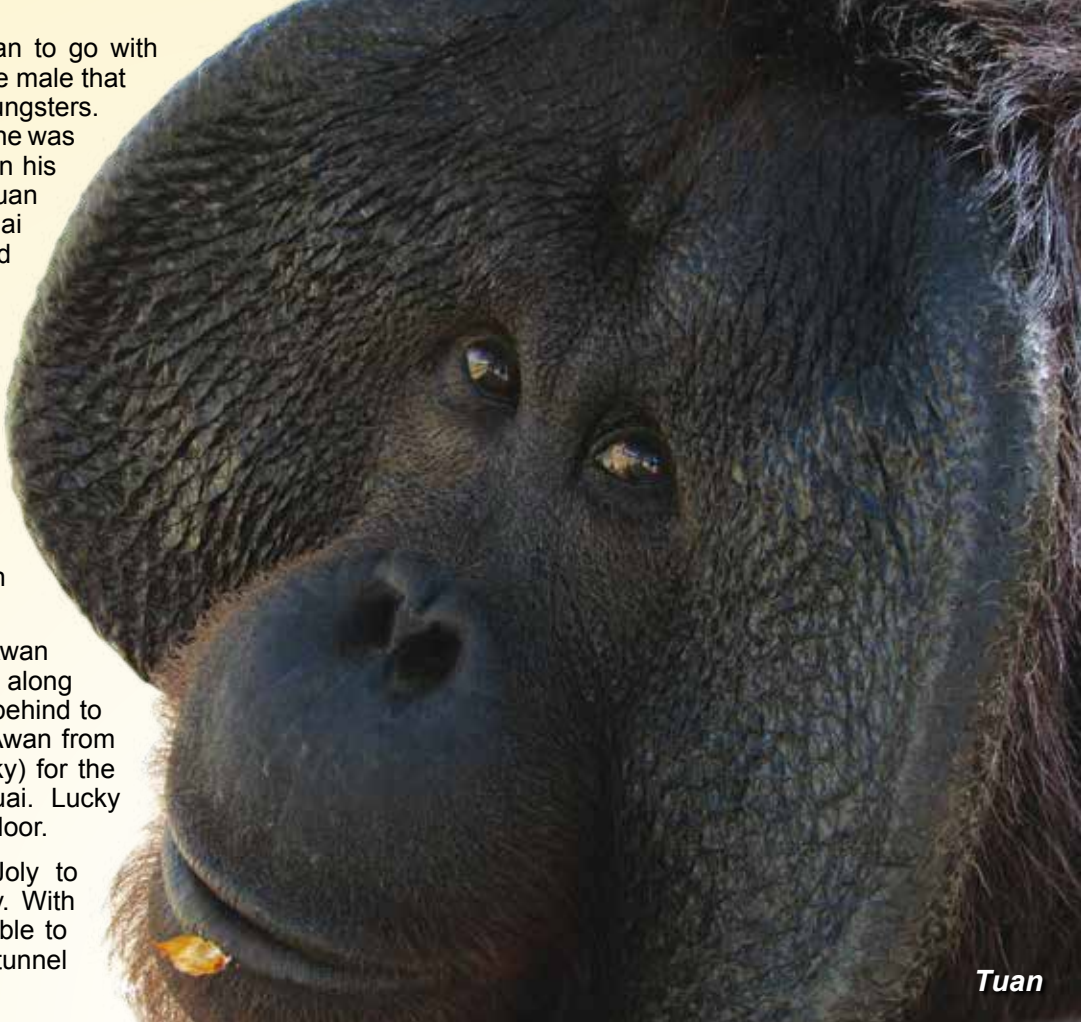
3. We want Hsiao-quai and baby Awan to go with Tuan, as he is a more mature and stable male than the ladies like and that is kind to youngsters. Tuan got along great with Gordon when he was a youngster, but finally had to put him in his place when Gordon tried to prevent Tuan from mating Amy. This means Hsiao-quai and Awan stay in their enclosure and Tuan is moved across to them.

4. RoRo and Tuan get along great together and, as RoRo is often bullied by the other females, we decided to move her with Tuan and try her with different ladies.

5. Hsiao-lan was often the bully, picking on RoRo and anyone else she could, so she could stay behind in Tuan's old enclosure to meet Gordon and Amy.

6. Lucky had been a good auntie to Awan so, whereas we planned to move her along with Gordon and Amy, she would stay behind to begin with so that we could separate Awan from Hsiao-quai (leaving the baby with Lucky) for the first introduction of Tuan to Hsiao-quai. Lucky would then rejoin Gordon's group next door.

7. Finally it is time for A-mei and Joly to graduate from the Orang-utan Nursery. With the above plan in place, they will be able to join Tuan's group via the overhead tunnel connecting the two enclosures.



Tuan

## So Far...

Gordon and Amy were the first to move and a little hesitant initially, as Gordon waited for Amy to lead the way through the tunnel while Hsiao-lan waited in the enclosure. Hsiao-lan had previously lived in the pavilion with Tuan and RoRo so it was a relatively normal morning for her up until she saw Gordon coming. Having not lived with Gordon and Amy for a couple of years, she was initially a little wary, but gradually relaxed as the day progressed.

The next move was Tuan and RoRo into Gordon's old house, who both raced through to see what was in store! Tuan spent the day exploring the new enclosure and was straight up on the structure to check out his neighbours on both sides. Over the following days, Tuan and RoRo were introduced to Hsiao-quai and Awan. These introductions were a concern. It had been

a while since Tuan had been with youngsters, but we were confident that he would be a gentle giant with the baby. Everything went to plan, baby Awan was/is fascinated by the new large male, and Tuan is simply brilliant with the ladies and the baby.

In the coming weeks, the final introductions should be complete with A-mei and Joly joining Tuan's group. The nursery is currently our largest group with 8 orangs living together. The group is growing up fast, so it is time for two of the girls to move. Last year we tried to get A-mei living with Gordon's group, but she simply would NOT accept the teenage male. This time she will meet Tuan, who she has already been flirting with across the path and who has a more relaxed approach towards the ladies. As the animals lead these situations, we will just have to wait and see if our plans are the right ones! The end goal is shown below:



### GORDON'S GROUP

Gordon, Amy,  
Hsiao-lan & Lucky

### NURSERY GROUP

Oshine, Kai, Silvestre,  
Dinda, Lingga & Jin

### TUAN'S GROUP

Tuan, RoRo, Hsiao-quai,  
A-mei, Joly & Awan





As always our small but dedicated team in Vietnam have been working very hard to develop specialist new facilities for our rescued primates that will better prepare them for release back into the wild. It sounds wonderful but it requires intense dedication and a serious amount of fund raising so thanks to all of you who have helped us to develop these new facilities.

## TREES FOR ALL YOUNG GIBBONS

For the past year the Dao Tien Primate Care Team have been looking for the perfect site for two, new, forested, semi-wild enclosures. These areas needed to have enough fruit trees, good trees to sleep in, and enough vines to challenge our rehabilitated gibbons' skills and abilities. The new areas will allow our young rescued gibbons to grow up in trees and be better prepared for release when they come of age. The work on the enclosures began in January and took two months, with everyone on site working hard to complete the fence lines. Thanks to an enormous effort from all, young gibbons Dien, Kalle, Khoi, Dao, Kizzy and Dong are now at home in the trees!



Moving the gibbons to their new home



New semi-wild enclosure fence



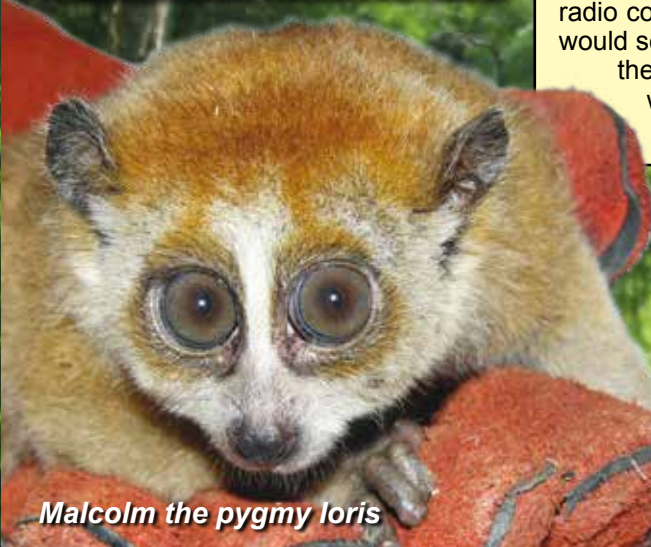
Khoi, Kalle & Dien



Dao & Kizzy in the trees



Mr Binh & Mr Khang are following the released loris



Malcolm the pygmy loris



Construction of the loris rehabilitation centre & the new facility

## NEW PYGMY LORIS COMPLEX

Over the past year EAST has been fundraising in order to build a new loris facility that will allow us to take in more pygmy loris and better assess their physical and behavioural needs. The British International School in Ho Chi Minh City were a great help with both raising awareness and fund-raising. The new complex has two intensive care areas and also some larger cages with extra height that should help make the pygmy loris feel more secure. Male loris, Malcolm, and all our 12 other pygmy loris were transferred to the new complex last month. Malcolm arrived to Dao Tien with two broken legs and is making a good recovery, but we are not yet sure if he will be fit enough for release back into the wild. We do, however, have five healthy pygmy loris, ready to be radio-collared and we hope to release them in July. Meanwhile the loris' Kiem and Lam, who were released last November with radio collars, have been followed and monitored by Mr Binh and the field team. It would seem that our choice of release site was a good one, as both loris stayed in the general area of the initial release. Lam's collar stopped transmitting a few weeks ago, but Kiem's is still transmitting so the team are still following him. This makes 15 loris that we have returned to the wild.

## AWARENESS WORK IN THE UK

Dorchester library hosted a fun learning day - **Amazing People, Amazing Animals & Amazing World**. The day involved fun jungle snakes and ladders, smell games and interactive presentations to let the children know about the world of pygmy loris. Special thanks need to go to Rhiannon Shuttler and Dorchester library for helping make this happen.

A EAST awareness day at Monkey World was held over the Easter weekend. It can be hard to imagine what actually goes on in the jungle and what kind of challenges the reintroduced primates, and the researchers, have to tackle. Nine fun-filled learning activities were developed for children ranging from 2-15 years, each activity requiring a little knowledge to complete. From knowing which colour glitter to use for the eyes of a pygmy loris to completing the orienteering activity with specialist knowledge to guessing how many cuddly loris were in the trap (answer 63), it was a great loris awareness event.

These educational activity days are very important to educate people about habitat destruction and the threats that the endangered primates of Southern Vietnam are facing. Of course it is as, or more important, to do similar educational work in the local area, which we are continuing to do with visits to local morning markets and local schools.



Educational visits to local morning markets and schools is very important





Help Us Make the Next Instalment of Monkey Life!

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

By Susan Tunstall, Primate Planet Productions

Primate Planet Productions have been working hard filming for another 20 episodes of Monkey Life, but this year we need your help to complete them. Currently we don't have a TV channel on board to pay for the finishing of the programmes so we have decided to reach out to you, the fans of the series. Producing this series costs a lot of money and we have come as far as we can on our own.

We have already filmed 100's of hours of footage, at our own cost, capturing some amazing moments in the soap-opera that is Monkey Life. We want to complete an initial 6 episodes that you will be able to watch whenever and however you want and if we manage to raise more than our target we will make more episodes.

If you want to know about:

- M** How Bart's doing in Paddy's Group
- M** If Oshine is still losing weight
- M** And see all the new monkey rescues and arrivals including Cherri's amazing, unexpected twin babies

You must join the Kickstarter campaign NOW!

## KICKSTARTER

To get involved you need to visit [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com) and search for Monkey Life. Our project page will give you all the information and how we are doing reaching our target.

As a thank you for supporting our cause, we have a unique range of rewards depending on what you pledge. Anyone that pledges will get access to the Monkey Life online blog, so you can follow our progress when we go into the final production of the episodes. Rewards include first look access to the finished programmes, exclusively produced T-shirts and posters or the chance to be part of the crew filming at Monkey World! The campaign will run for ONLY 40 DAYS and if we don't reach our target of £197,000 we won't get any of the money pledged.

Please tell your family, friends, and colleagues about our Monkey Life Campaign on Kickstarter so we can succeed in our goal of bringing you more Monkey Life.

# OUR BOYS JULIO & DIEGO

By Karen Swan

In December 2012 we said a sad farewell to two of our much loved woolly monkey males, Julio and Diego. As part of the European Breeding Program they moved to Vallee des Singes, a primate park in France, with the hope that Julio would become the dominant male of a breeding woolly monkey group. After 18 months I wanted to see them, but was both excited and apprehensive to see how they both were, how they had settled into their new group, and how they would respond to me when we saw each other.

I arrived at the woolly monkey enclosure and started looking for the boys but at first could not see any sign of them. As I looked back towards the house Julio emerged to sit basking in the sun. I could see he had become a very impressive looking male, in excellent condition, and was totally at ease with his surroundings. He was joined by the rest of the group, with the females and youngster heading out onto the island, and then Diego appeared, racing to catch up with the group heading into the trees.

Julio and Diego now live with two adult females called Quimbana and Pichihua, along with Quimbana's 2-year-old son Pikimachai. Watching them on the island it was clear that both our boys had settled into their new group really well. Julio has taken to his new role as dominant male, being aloof whilst watchful of the group, while Diego is still as playful as ever, encouraging Pichihua and Pikimachai in play sessions.

I spent time with Julio and Diego's keepers to find out how the boys had been getting on and seeing inside their new home. The keepers were extremely friendly and very happy with how the boys had settled into the group as well as how fast they were both growing. Whilst I was in the house the boys came inside and hearing my voice they came straight over. After examining me they seemed to realise who I was and the snuffling and playing began. I felt privileged to have had that opportunity and delighted that they had both recognised me and reacted in such a positive manner.

Although it was a sad time for all when the boys left Monkey World, I am extremely happy with how they both are and the new surroundings they have at Vallee des Singes. Watching them both racing up the ropes to the top of the tallest tree on their island with the rest of the group late in the day I know the decision to move them was the right one.



NEW FOOTAGE READY FOR THE NEXT SERIES! BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP TO PRODUCE IT!



Jeremy feeding Floh during transport from Germany to Monkey World



New footage of Floh's arrival has been filmed, ready for Monkey Life!



New marmoset Albert's health check has been filmed



[www.primateplanet.tv](http://www.primateplanet.tv)  
Our company website is now live.



**Kickstarter**  
Help make the next instalment of Monkey Life!



**Facebook**  
Search for "Monkey Life - The Official Facebook Page"



**Vimeo VOD**  
Monkey Life – Series 1 to 7 is available in over a hundred countries worldwide.



Tweet with us at:  
[www.twitter.com/Primate\\_Planet](https://twitter.com/Primate_Planet)



PPT Ltd YouTube Channel

For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact [info@primateplanet.tv](mailto:info@primateplanet.tv).





# THELMA UPDATE

By Lisa MacDougall

Chimpanzee infants spend a long time with their mothers. For most chimps, the first four to five years of their lives are spent close to their mother's side as they have a lot to learn about surviving in the forest and finding their place in a complex society. At almost nine months old, Thelma is a young chimp, but is developing quickly and it has been amazing to watch her development.

## 1 month

During the latter part of her first month, Thelma began to strengthen her leg muscles by pushing herself up whilst lying flat on Cherri's stomach. She also began to vocalise, attempting to join in the groups pant hoots. Before this the only sounds we heard from her was crying.



## 2 months

At two, Thelma's calls had developed into little but clear hoots and she began joining in with the groups calls. Thelma also vocally greets Hananya whenever he approaches her and Cherri. Thelma's gums also changed at this time with her baby teeth close to coming through.



## 3 months

Thelma was frequently seen trying to stand and walk. To start she would climb off Cherri and stand upright holding on to Cherri for support. Once this was easier and she was more steady on her feet, Cherri began to encourage Thelma. Cherri held Thelma's hands and would walk backwards very slowly! By the time Thelma was four months old she had almost mastered the art of walking.

## 4 months

At four months old Thelma was teething. Her incisors (front teeth) emerged first and were quickly followed by the rest of her milk teeth. Thelma was chewing anything and everything she could, even Hananya's foot at one point! She seemed to enjoy climbing the mesh and would reach for it whenever Cherri was near. She was very good at climbing up, but not so good at coming down! Luckily Simon and Cherri were always there ready to lift her down.



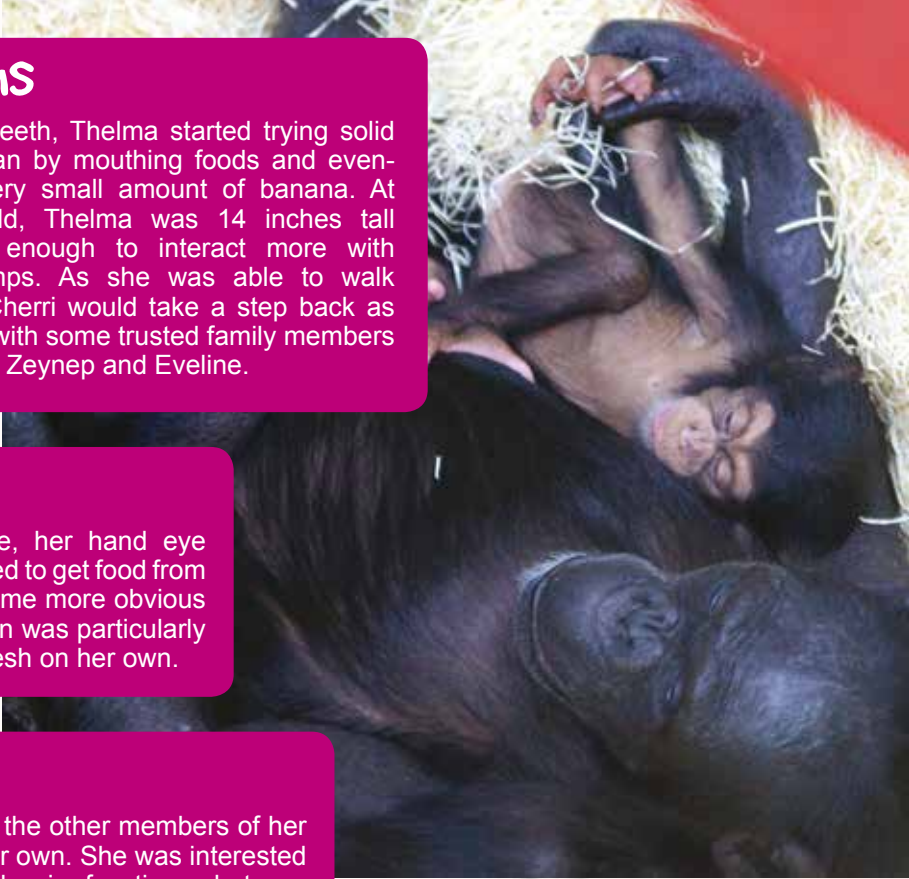
## 5 months

With her new teeth, Thelma started trying solid food. She began by mouthing foods and eventually ate a very small amount of banana. At five months old, Thelma was 14 inches tall and now big enough to interact more with the other chimps. As she was able to walk unsupported, Cherri would take a step back as she interacted with some trusted family members such as Simon, Zeynep and Eveline.



## 6 months

Although Thelma was moving around a lot more, her hand eye coordination was still not great and she often struggled to get food from her hand to her mouth. Her facial expressions became more obvious and she began to laugh - Arfur jumping up and down was particularly funny! Thelma also learnt how to climb down the mesh on her own.



## 7 months

Thelma had become very confident interacting with the other members of her group and was much better at moving around on her own. She was interested in everything around her and even tried escaping Cherri a few times, but was pulled back in close after wandering too far. Thelma started joining in with all the group feeds, feeding independently with her mother always close by. A lot of the chimps wanted to play with her, but Thelma had also learnt how to tell some of the chimps off when she didn't appreciate their advances!



## And now ...

Thelma has started to explore the outside enclosure, jumping off Cherri whenever she is resting on the grass or climbing on the cargo nets. The other members of Hananya's community love spending time with her and, now that Simon is more relaxed around her, individuals like Arfur have been able to enjoy a new little playmate in the group. Even Hananya and Tikko have started to play with the baby. Thelma still depends on her mother, Cherri, for comfort, reassurance, and milk and Cherri gives Thelma just the right amount of independence to ensure she develops into a smart, confident, and strong member of the group. Cherri has, and is, doing an amazing job!!





# BUILDING & MAINTENANCE



Over the past few months we have continued with extensive building and refurbishment work to the monkey and apes' buildings, climbing frames, and enclosures. It is important to keep their homes safe and interesting and this means continually renewing, redecorating, and/or expanding everything! The maintenance department have been busy:

- Finishing off the 3 double and 4 single gibbon aviaries, some with viewing windows.
- Building Adidas & Dalumie's new private gibbon aviary.
- Rebuilding Levar's woolly monkey fence, re-ropeing their enclosure, and adding a viewing window into their enclosure.
- Replacing old poles and expanding Paddy's chimpanzee's climbing frame.
- Adding extra tunnel sections and slides to connect all three orang-utan areas.

Without your help and support it would not be possible to give our primates the highest standard of care. Thank you.



# NEW IN THE GIFT SHOP!

Monkey World socks!

Range of primate pendant necklaces

Monkey World glassware

Glowing candle holder

Children's pyjamas

Paul Frank umbrella, bags & flipflops

Cushions

Washbags

Monkey World pottery

Planet Ape watch

Money pots

Drink flasks

Huge range of Monkey World ironworks

Roddars t-shirts & hoodies for children & adults

See our full product range in the Monkey World Gift Shop, online at [www.monkeyworld.org](http://www.monkeyworld.org) or by calling 01929 401004



Things are progressing with our UK Pet Trade Campaign – **Welfare for Wildlife**. On February 5th I attended a meeting at Westminster for the Environment Food and Rural Affairs (EFRA) Select Committee. I was one of 6 people invited to give evidence about primates kept as pets in UK and if the current legislation does enough to protect these animals. Obviously I did not think the current laws did enough to ensure a healthy and good life for monkeys kept privately. Our written report and the oral evidence session can be seen on our website at [www.monkeyworld.org/welfare-4-wildlife](http://www.monkeyworld.org/welfare-4-wildlife).



Alison giving evidence at Westminster



The EFRA Select Committee meeting was held on 5th February 2014

The conditions that pet monkeys suffer, every day in UK, was brought home when I received Betty-Boo's, the common marmoset, skeleton back from the Royal Museum of Scotland. I had asked them to prepare her bent and broken bones so that people can see what terrible physical damage these monkeys suffer when they are not looked after properly. I am pleased Betty-Boo's memory will live on and that she will be able to represent other pet monkeys that are still suffering in the British trade today.

The EFRA Select Committee will give their report to the government on June 10th and then the government will have a couple of months to decide what action they are going to take. Over the past year and a half we have collected more than 110,000 signatures on our Welfare for Wildlife petition and I am organising to present the petition to Number 10, Downing Street sometime after the 10th. It may be that we call on all of you to join us outside the gates of No.10 so that our voice is heard!

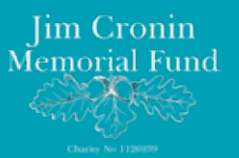


The bent and broken skeleton of Betty Boo, the common marmoset, shows what terrible physical damage primates in the pet trade can suffer.



Common marmosets rescued from the UK pet trade

HELPING PRIMATES IN NEED



By Alison Cronin

The Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Welfare and Conservation (registered charity number 1126939) assists and rescues monkeys and apes around the world. At present we are working in collaboration with **Animals Lebanon** to care for a confiscated adult male chimpanzee, Charlie, in The Lebanon. Member(s) of Monkey World's Primate Care Staff have been sent to The Lebanon to look after partially-crippled Charlie for a month or two.

And in the Maldives JCMF is assisting with the paperwork, transport, and quarantine of a Bengal slow loris that was seized as part of a drugs raid on one of the islands. Final arrangements are being made for the loris' move to UK.



Charlie the chimpanzee in The Lebanon



The Bengal slow loris seized in the Maldives

SIZZLING SUMMER SUPPER CLUB!

On Saturday 30th August 2014, Monkey World - Ape Rescue Centre will be hosting a Supper Club event in aid of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund (registered charity number 1126939). Guests will have exclusive access to Monkey World from 6pm and a rare opportunity to enjoy the park and watch the primates bedding down for the night when it is closed to the general public. Hog roast, refreshments and a choice of delicious desserts will be served at 8pm, followed by live music from our special guest, singer ELISSA FRANCESCHI [www.elissafranceschi.com](http://www.elissafranceschi.com).

Please Note: Full payment must be made at time of booking and tickets are non-refundable.

Tickets are priced at £20 per person.

To book your place, please call us on 01929 401018 or email us at: [fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org).

Oshine



Tutti



# FUNDRAISING & EVENTS

By Shelley Fletcher

Jim Cronin  
Memorial Fund  
Charity No. 1126939



**Two Fantastic Events!**  
Jim Cronin Memorial Supper 15th March 2014 &  
An Evening with Mike Colbourne 19th April 2014  
Thank you for your Support!



## GREAT BIG SLEEPOVER EVENTS FOR 2014!

### THE GREAT BIG SLEEPOVER! SATURDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER

Join us on the 13th of September for another spectacular sleepover event. Enjoy access to the park when it is closed to the public and the rare opportunity to watch our wonderful primates as they bed down for the night, all this combined with fantastic food, live entertainment and a few badly sung songs around the campfire will make this an event not to be missed.

The morning after the night before will start bright and early, the sound of the gibbons calling and a full English breakfast awaits our campers before a further opportunity to explore the park prior to the gates opening to the general public. For more information on this event, please contact us on [fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org) or call us on 01929 401018. Tickets priced at £80 Please Note: this is an adult's only event.

### SPOOKY HALLOWEEN SLEEPOVER! FRIDAY 31ST OCTOBER

This adult only sleepover is not for the faint hearted, are you brave enough to walk the woods on All Hallows' Eve? With ghostly costumes, scary stories and things that go bump in the night, this event promises to be frighteningly fantastic! Suitable for supporters with camper vans, caravans, or die hard campers who don't mind pitching a tent in October! For more details on this event, please contact us on [fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org) or call us on 01929 401018. Tickets priced at £80. Please Note: this is an adult's only event.

**Tickets are on sale now!**  
**To book your place, call 01929 401018**



### SANTA'S GROTTTO!

Christmas 2013 saw Monkey World's first ever Santa's Grotto experience in aid of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund, registered charity number 1126939!

Despite stormy weather at times, the Christmas events were a great success and we hope to run the same experience again this year, so watch this space for details!

### PHOTOGRAPHY TOURS

New dates just released for Photography Tours at Monkey World this summer!

**JULY 2014:** Weds 16th ~ Weds 23rd  
Fri 25th ~ Weds 30th

**AUGUST 2014:** Thurs 7th ~ Thurs 14th  
Mon 18th ~ Fri 22nd

For any other date, please contact us for availability by calling 01929 401018.

For all other details, please visit  
[www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org](http://www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org)







It was a very harsh winter in Dorset, but we managed to survive the storms with little damage to the park and all the monkeys and apes are clearly very happy to have the sun and mild Dorset weather return. Over the winter and spring we have been busy improving our animal's homes and there has been a new arrival – see Floh's article. I have been busy assisting with other primates that need our help overseas and I also gave talks at Chase Manhattan Bank (Why Women are Best) and Sparsholt College (Rescue, Rehabilitation, & Release Programs: Case Study Orang-utans). A date for your diaries – on the afternoon of **Sunday June 29th BBC Radio 4 will be broadcasting a program called Holding Hands** with Al Kennedy. Al came to Monkey World and we spent an afternoon talking about the significance of primate hands both physically and emotionally. It was a very interesting interview.

As always we have been filming and documenting the lives of our monkeys and apes, as well as the rescues of our new arrivals. Since the last series of Monkey Life, we have rescued 11 marmosets from the British pet trade, Floh the stump-tailed macaque from Germany, and there was the unexpected arrival of Cherri's twin chimpanzees. All of this film footage was collected as Animal Planet had intended to take the next series, but at the last minute they pulled out of the production of what was one of their top ten rated programs?! Primate Planet Productions has all the stories ready to put together for you, so if you are a fan of the show, or just love monkeys and apes, please join the **Kickstarter Monkey Life Campaign** straight away and also encourage your friends, family, neighbours, and colleagues to do so as well – with enough group funding the next programs can be sent to you to watch where and when you want. Please tell everyone you know.

This list of items that have been sent in for our primates is long and wonderful! You have all been a wonderful help with the shoebox appeal, sending us direct orders from supermarkets, and coming up with wonderful and creative ideas for fund raising. **THANK YOU SO MUCH.** Everything is put to good use and appreciated by the monkeys and apes as many of the items are not on our regular food or enrichment orders.

Many friends and supporters have lost loved ones over the past few months. Our thoughts are with the families of **Nick Spencer, Ivy Saywell, Mr Steeden, Linda Horsman, Sandra Salter, Jack & Grace Avery, Irene Starling, Sandra Jeavons, Christine Ross, Doris Albert, Christina Howell, Frank Coppen, Trevor Leeder, Valerie Barton, Ian Cooper, Keith Harris, Mick Jeffels, Janet Vivers, Sheila Brewer, Desmond Sanford, Janet Moulard, Cynthia Birch, Norma Hewitt, Doris Tate, Patricia Cater, Richard Brabben, Phyllis Castle, Betty McFarlane, Diane Bromley, and Lisa Pottle.** They will all be greatly missed.

Thank you so much for your continued support and I hope that you will be able to visit in the coming months to see the monkeys and apes that you have helped care for!

*Oliver Cronin*



Carl & Mojo

*Rodders with a tub trug*



There are many ways in which you can help us to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into a 100% fund - **NO ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE REMOVED.** Monkey World is not a registered charity, but we have established the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare, UK Registered Charity, No.1126939** and the **Endangered Asian Species Trust, UK Registered Charity No. 1115350**, which supports endangered primate rescue and rehabilitation in Asia.

Without your help our rescue and rehabilitation work would not be possible. If you are on holiday and see a monkey or ape being used, abused, or neglected, please let us know. Take down all the details and try to get a photo – we follow up on as many reports as possible.

Help by donating goods such as:

Primate Shopping List

Food Items	Toys	Equipment
• Melons	• Big Dog Toys	• Blankets
• Pomegranates	• Feeding Balls	• Towels
• Blueberries	• Kong Toys	• Small/Medium Baskets
• Cranberries	• Tub Trugs	• Thick Ropes
• Pineapples	• Rugby Balls	• Bedding
• Mangoes	• Basketballs	• Red or Black Fire Hose
• Nuts (in Shell)		• Hessian Sacks
Vegetables	Supplements	
• Garlic	• Cod Liver Oil Capsules	
• Herbs	• Primrose oil Capsules	
• Baby Rice	• 60mg Chewable Vitamin C	
• Malt Loaf	• Baby Oil	

You can help by **adopting a monkey or ape** and you will receive a year's pass to the park, a photo of your monkey or ape, a certificate, and the Ape Rescue Chronicle three times per year. **Establish a legacy** for the long-term welfare of the primates and be remembered in the park. And please remember to join the **Kickstarter Campaign** if you want to see more of our monkeys and apes!

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